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CHET PIOTROWSKIPhoto editor

Charleston Junior High eighth graders Stant Gossett (left) and Nick Sloat (right) try to catch rainbow trout in the freshly-stocked Campus Pond early Saturday morning. The pond was stocked by the state with nearly 600 trout earlier in the week.

Campus, Charleston anglers hit Campus Pond

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor

Area anglers flocked to the Campus Pond early Saturday morning to get first dibs on hundreds of freshly-stocked rainbow trout.

The trout season, which opened at 5 a.m. Saturday, was made fun for fishermen when more than 600 hungry trout, each weighing about two pounds, were dumped into the Campus Pond Tuesday.

“Everybody was out there for a common reason and that was to have fun. It was nice to see,” said Jeff Zilch, junior speech communications major. “How often can you walk out your door in the Midwestern United States and catch trout?”

With an Inland Trout Stamp, which can be purchased for \$6.50 from any establishment that sells fishing licenses, anglers were allowed to keep up to five trout.

Zilch said the cold and extremely windy weather made fishing difficult but deterred few anglers.

Zilch, who caught and released 25 trout in a five hour stint, said about 40 people came and left during the time he was at the pond. He said there was a mixed crowd, ranging from college students to young children.

“I saw about four or five kids, some older men and students (fishing at the pond),” said Matt Tramel, sophomore journalism major. “There was pretty good

variety.”

Fishermen were using various tactics to bait and catch the active trout.

The trout were biting on cheese, marshmallows, night crawlers, corn, rooster tails and other spinners, Zilch said.

Some anglers were catching the trout off the bottom with light taps while others were catching the fish with lures, he said.

“When the trout hit the spinners, they hit really hard that it almost scared you,” Zilch said.

The trout will probably last until middle to late June because the fish tend to die when the water gets warm. About 95 to 99 percent of the trout will have already been caught by that time, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

No holiday break

Five workers continue picketing Trailmobile

BY BRITT CARSON
City editor

Five Trailmobile workers spent their Easter Sunday picketing instead of spending the day with their families.

Lonnie Bishop, one of the five picketers, said he missed being at home with his wife.

“It’s just me and my wife at home and it’s not so bad being out here, but I really feel sorry for the people who are out here who have kids,” Bishop said.

Robert Connelly, another of the Easter picketers, said he would rather be at home than on the picket lines.

“This is not where I wanted to be today,” Connelly said.

The locked-out workers on the picket lines Sunday were huddled in their make-shift shanties along the road.

The shanties were made by the union to keep the picketers warm. They are made of four boards nailed together with clear plastic covering the windows.

Bishop said although the shanties are meant to help protect

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Death claims life of university dignitary, overseas philanthropist

By DONNA CUISIA
Campus editor



Wang Thi-wu Scholarship to benefit journalism majors and majors of fields relating to journalism at Eastern. In 1987, he received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Eastern.

“He was the only foreign member of the Centennial 100, a group honored during Eastern’s centennial year,” said Bobbie Hilke, executive officer of the foundation, Eastern’s multi-million dollar fund raising arm. “We don’t have a lot of foreign dignitaries.”

Wang, who passed away March



Courtesy of Office of Public Affairs

Thi-wu Wang, Eastern’s only overseas philanthropist, died of liver complications last month.

Thi-wu Wang, who began donating to Eastern about 10 years ago as the only overseas donor, died of liver complications last month.

Wang, a philanthropist and founder of the largest Chinese language newspaper in America and Canada, had a very good relationship with Eastern, which began 15 years ago through the National Kaohsiung Normal University in Taiwan, said Ping Chen, professor of political science.

“Dr. Wang was always interested in being generous with educational institutes, even those in the United States,” Chen said.

In 1995, Wang established the

11, contributed to the departments of journalism and political science, international student services and the College of

Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

“(Wang’s work with Eastern) promotes friendship not only from an academic point of view but also from the people’s point of view,” Chen said. “The people of America and the people of Taiwan.”

Chen said because of Wang’s overseas contributions, the university should explore and utilize its resources and contacts overseas.

“Depending on the generosity of the Wang family and the university’s friendship, we may be able to continue to receive grants and donations from the Wang family,” Chen said. “It depends on the efforts of the

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& then some



& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ AWARD WINNING

Eastern’s chapter of **Beta Gamma Sigma** has been named “Outstanding Chapter” for 1996 after only its second full year at Eastern.

“We are very excited and proud, it shows the quality of students at Eastern,” said **Mike Wilson**, Beta Gamma Sigma’s adviser.

The honorary business society was established in November 1993 and was chosen “Outstanding Chapter” from among 300 chapters nationwide.

The society was congratulated by the National Beta Gamma Sigma President **Jack Wentworth** for their “significant achievement.” The society has received several recognitions at the national level, Wentworth said.

Wilson said he believes Eastern’s chapter won because of its involvement in national activities, cultural diversity and 100 percent acceptance of eligible students.

“We’re a young chapter, in only our first year we made an impression,” he said. “It’s really quite an accomplishment and great achievement for everyone at Eastern.”

The award grants the society with a \$2,500 scholarship and recognition at an April national honoree luncheon in California. The national committee will also attend the society’s award’s banquet at Eastern on April 28.

Mark Koon, a senior finance major, was awarded an “Outstanding Student” award and \$2,500 scholarship from the national chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

The society will be installing a scholarship key monument that will look over the South Quad, Wilson said. “It will be a symbol of excellence for Eastern,” he said.

◆ TABLE SERVICE

The organizers of **Peacefest** are looking for organizations to sponsor tables at the April 14 event.

— Katie Vana is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

“We have gotten a great response with music, and we’re hoping for a great time,” said **Julie Ferris**, co-chair of People Offering Women’s Equality and Rights.

Peacefest is an event promoting activism. It is held every year on campus and provides students with information, entertainment and food.

A number of bands have been scheduled and several recognized student organizations will be offering a variety of tables. The organizers of Peacefest need people or organizations who want to sponsor a table to request one no later than Wednesday.

To request a table contact **Brad Tluczek** at 345-7274, Ferris at 345-9322, or **Jennifer Lewitan** at 345-1524.

◆ THE REAL SCOOP

A new account of what really happened during the Watergate scandal will be the topic of a presentation by former House Judiciary Committee chief counsel **Jerry Ziefman** at 3 p.m. today the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Ziefman kept a diary during the scandal from November 1973 to August 1974. He recently published a book giving a personal account of the impeachment inquiry of President Nixon.

“What Ziefman has to say about Watergate and journalism in this country will be controversial and thought-provoking,” Associate Journalism Professor Susan Kaufman said in a press release.

◆ INTERNSHIP INITIATIVE

Christina German, former advertising manager for *The Daily Eastern News*, is among the first group of students interning at **United Way**. Her job requires her to help with the United Way public relations campaign for next year.

German, a speech communication major, works 16 hours a week, 240 hours a semester, and receives six hours of class credit from the speech communications department.

Unabomber suspect allegedly seen in area of last four bombs

HELENA, Mont. (AP) – A hotel employee said Sunday he saw Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in Sacramento, Calif., several times in recent years – an account that places the hermit in the region where the Unabomber’s last four bombs were mailed.

Frank Hensley, a desk clerk at the Royal Hotel, next door to the bus depot in downtown Sacramento, told The Associated Press he saw Kaczynski in the neighborhood or staying at the hotel almost annually during the last five years. He stayed at the hotel two or three times, usually in the late spring or summer, Hensley said.

“If it wasn’t for all this, I’d be expecting to see him about now,” Hensley said, referring to Kaczynski’s recent arrest.

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson refused to comment on Hensley’s account.

Federal investigators tracking Kaczynski’s movements are trying to learn how the former math professor, who had no visible means of support, could get to other states where the Unabomber’s

bombs were mailed or left.

They reportedly are checking whether he rode buses to those states; two bus line employees in Montana told the AP that Kaczynski was a passenger numerous times.

Kaczynski, 53, was taken into custody at his cabin near Lincoln, Mont., on Wednesday and is being held without bail in a Helena jail. He has been charged in federal court with possession of bomb-making materials.

The charge is intended to keep Kaczynski in custody while investigators build a case against him for the Unabomb attacks that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

Meanwhile, the painstaking search of Kaczynski’s 10-foot-by-12-foot cabin continued Sunday. FBI spokesman George Grotz said investigators were combing the cabin and the surrounding forest.

The cabin search already has turned up a partially completed pipe bomb, bomb-making chemicals and components, and notes on making bombs.

One law enforcement official

said a typewriter found in the cabin appears to be the one the Unabomber used to type his 35,000-word manifesto and letters. Another said investigators found and defused a live bomb in the cabin on Friday that they believe was intended for someone in particular.

Hensley said FBI agents approached him in March, showing him Kaczynski’s photo.

“I recognized him right away,” he said. “I remembered his face.” Hensley said Kaczynski stayed at the hotel two or three times in the late spring or early summer, and he stays lasted no longer than a week. He said he didn’t recall the years he stayed in the hotel.

“I could tell he had at least been through high school,” he said. “He was quiet and intelligent.” Hensley said FBI agents collected registration cards from the Royal and three other hotels in the neighborhood under the same ownership.

The agents were searching the Royal records for a guest registered by the last name of Konrad, Hensley said. He said they did not explain why.

WORKERS

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the workers from the weather, they sometimes leak in the rain.

“When it rains outside, it pours in here,” Bishop said.

The doors are kept shut by ties made from scraps of string, and inside each shanty is a wood-burning stove to provide heat for the workers.

“It’s not so bad out here, it’s what you make it,” Bishop said. “You have all the comforts of home here – four walls and you can listen to people cracking jokes over the radio.”

Bishop said when he gets lonely while he is picketing, he talks on the radio to his friends to make the time go by faster.

“Today is kind of a slow day because most people are at home for Easter,” Bishop said. “There are usually about three more people out here, about two in each shanty.”

One worker said he thought he had an obligation to be picketing, regardless of the holiday.

“Others might feel like they are missing out on stuff, but I feel we

don’t have any other choice,” said Ron Heart, another of the five picketers.

Heart said although his shanty was furnished with only a seat from an old van, it was a big help during the cold winter.

“It was so cold out there. It was really nice to be able to come inside and warm up,” Heart said.

Bishop said the strike has been very hard on his family financially.

“We only get \$60 a week and you can’t do a whole lot with that,” Bishop said.

DIGNITARY

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university community.”

Chen said Wang once visited an Illinois farm to see the advanced techniques of farming and was very impressed with the water irrigation system, which covers close to a mile of land.

“Taiwan also being an agriculturally developed country, Dr. Wang was interested in the advanced techniques of Illinois farms,” Chen said.

Wang received an honorary Literary Doctorate in 1979 and the President’s International Medal in 1981, both from St. John’s University of New York.

Wang, who was also a powerful figure in Taiwan, made significant contributions to world peace and to the welfare of the people of Taiwan.

Wang, was the founder and former Chairman of the Board of the *United Daily News*, Taiwan’s largest daily newspaper with a circulation of 1 million. *The News* brought modern newspaper printing technology to his country.

“He always wanted to have the latest newspaper printing technology,” Chen said. “He brought the most advanced technology to Taiwan.”

Wang was also the founder of *World Journal of New York*, the largest Chinese language newspaper published in America and Canada. He owned *Reader’s Digest*, *Economic Daily News*, *Chinese Tribune*, *European News of Paris* and *U.S. News and World Report* (Chinese Language Edition).

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Home sweet home

Shelley Naufer, a sophomore English major, returns to Ford Hall after Easter holiday Sunday afternoon.

Awareness week to inform people about Indian issues

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

This week is being designated to educate people on the state of Native Americans and features a keynote speaker on Indian civil rights as part of Native American Awareness Week.

“This is a time for people to just be aware that there are native people in every state of this country, whether in reservations or not, and are part of the community,” said Tom

Leonard, coordinator for Seventh Generation – an on-campus group recognizing the traditions of Native Americans.

Leonard, who is an Ojibwa Indian, said the awareness week comes at a good time because it is springtime, which is the rebirth of the earth and the coming of autumn, which is hunting season.

Tom Lind, an Indian civil rights activist, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

1997 budget to be reviewed by state senate
Committee likely to look at state agency budgets collectively

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Administration editor

Eastern’s budget for the 1997 fiscal year is currently being held for review in the Illinois Senate Appropriations Committee.

Last month, Eastern Lobbyist Chris Merrifield and President David Jorns introduced the university’s budget bill in the senate appropriations committee.

The committee did not pass Eastern’s or any other state agency’s individual budget bills.

Instead, the committee will likely review the budgets as a whole, Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president said.

The committee may make cuts in state agency budgets in order to help fund other projects.

“It’s hard to tell what they will do (with the budget cuts),” Nilsen said.

Eastern’s proposed budget, which has been endorsed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Gov. Jim Edgar, would provide Eastern with a \$61.2 million operating budget – a 5.6 percent increase from the 1996 \$58 million budget.

The proposed budget would also provide Eastern with \$1 million in capital funds for the planning of the remodeling of Booth Library.

An additional \$436,000 would be appropriated for Eastern’s change from the Board of Governors to the Board of Trustees.

According to Nilsen, the legislators may have been propelled to hold the budgets when Edgar’s proposal to increase funding for elementary and secondary education through an increase in taxes was skewed.

Edgar’s proposal depended on \$67 million in taxes from riverboat gambling, but because it was defeated the plan is no longer possible.

“Already we know there’s \$67 million dollars they are going to have to find to make up,” Nilsen said.

“We’re worried if they go back into the budgets, that it would hurt the university,” Nilsen said.

The Illinois Legislature is currently in recess.

In May, Eastern’s budget bill will be introduced into the House Appropriations Committee.

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More involvement needed in all areas of the student body

The National Residence Hall Honorary last week voted to eliminate members from its organization because of low participation.

The group voted to revoke members who have not been active in the organization for at least one year.

“People who are inducted into the honorary have gone beyond the call of duty to represent the residence halls in the Residence Hall Association and hall council,” said President Kris Potrafka. “I think if someone becomes a member of NRHH, he or she should continue to represent the halls the best they can.”

A campus organization has finally taken action to bolster student participation.

This is a positive step in the battle of student apathy. However, the entire campus needs to take notice and follow along.

By looking at the voter turn out from last year’s Student Government elections, it is evident students do not get involved in the areas where they have a voice and have the opportunities to change Eastern.

Last year only 1,836 of about 11,000 students voted in the election. This is a poor example of how the student body should be concerned with campus activity. They should be anxious to make a difference.

But many Eastern students are lazy and don’t want to get involved – and now it’s time to change.

Students will have the opportunity in the near future to select their new Student Government representatives.

They should take it upon themselves to go to candidate forums and find out different campaign platforms.

Knowledge of candidates and motivation to vote are two important ways students can fight apathy.

Also, if students are currently in the Student Government or any other campus organization, they need to keep their commitments to the organization and participate.

Students simply need to be accountable to their groups. And other students with no affiliations need to get involved and make a difference.

The more student participation, the better Eastern will be.

It is up to all students to break the chain of apathy and take advantage of the opportunities they are given to truly have a voice on campus.

“today’s quote

We know what a person thinks not when he tells us what he thinks, but by his action.

–Isaac Bashevis Singer

Easter should be included in spring break

When most people think of spring, a variety of things comes to mind. Among them are flowers, warm weather and the end of the school year.

Probably one of the first things that comes to most people’s minds is Easter. The Easter bunny in the mall, Easter egg hunts in the park and baskets full of candy are a few of the things commonly associated with the holiday.

This is the only holiday during the spring months. For many families, holidays are the only times throughout the year to get together.

So my logical question is why isn’t Easter weekend part of spring break? Would it be so difficult to push spring break back one week so Easter could be the first weekend of the break.

Putting Easter weekend during spring break would just make sense. Easter is part of spring, possibly the most notable part of spring. Since most students want to go home anyway to be with their families for the holiday, it just seems logical to consolidate the two.

One argument I’ve heard against it that seems to make sense is that church and state need to remain separated.

Since Eastern is a state school, and Easter is a religious holiday, the argument is that the university cannot plan its calendar around the holiday.

If that is the case, then what about Christmas break?

Christmas is also a religious holiday, but we have an entire month – winter break – planned around it. I do not believe that winter break is not at least partially formed around Christmas.

I understand that not all students have the same religious beliefs, but I don’t think the date of spring should be a problem as long as we get a spring break.

The only other argument I have heard to continue to separate the two breaks is because pushing spring break



REAGAN BRANHAM
Regular columnist

“Putting Easter weekend during spring break would just make sense.”

back would put it closer to the end of the school year.

This argument is understandable, except that one more week is not going to make much of a difference. I don’t see that pushing the break back would be a problem if it were only pushed back one week.

If the first weekend of spring break was Easter, it would give students an entire week to still go away, like many do for the

break, and still not push spring break too close to summer.

Any week near the end of the school year is full of the pressure from tests and papers. I think any break we get will be a relief from the pressure and is necessary, no matter when it is.

Shelly Flock, media coordinator for Eastern, said a committee of students, faculty and staff are in charge of determining the school year for Eastern. After they have initially set the schedule of how they would like to see the school year calendar, it moves on to others to be approved or modified.

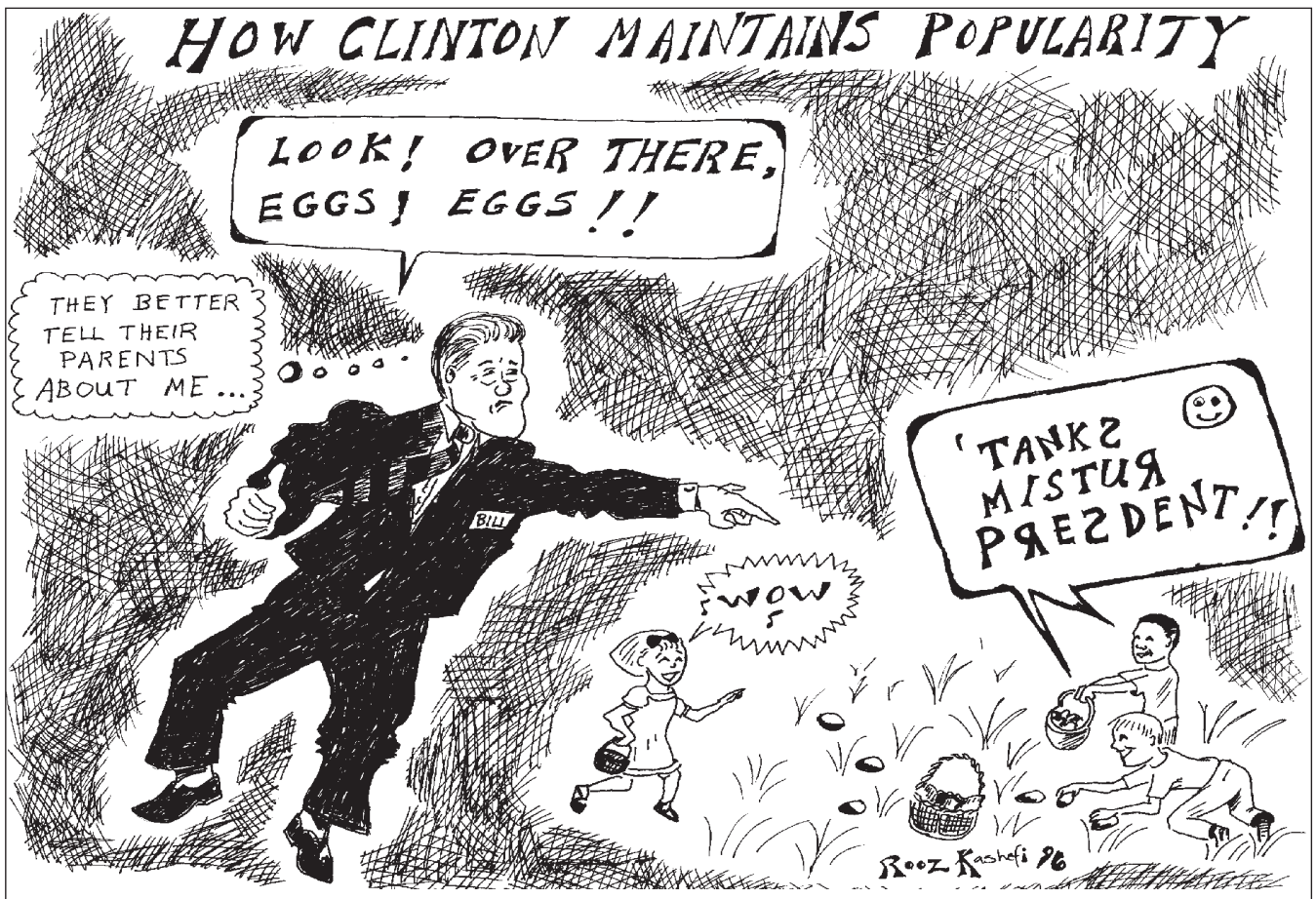
Surely they must realize that a majority of Eastern’s campus does not stay here for either spring break or Easter. It makes sense to consolidate the two.

The committee that makes the calendar for the school year needs to think more about how to convenience students when they plan for holidays and breaks.

Easter is a traditional part of spring. To ignore a holiday that so many students celebrate is unfair to them.

Changing the school-year schedule would be an easy way to help students and make the Easter holiday more convenient for them to go home.

–Reagan Branham is associate news editor for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is curlb4@bgu.edu.



Meaning of U.S. flag should not be lost because of war draft

Dear editor:

I am responding to Tamara Townsend’s April 3 letter “Americans should not be forced to stand up for flag.” If it was not for what that flag represents, neither one of us would have been allowed to write these letters – let alone voice our opinions.

The flag represents a lot more than just the brave men and women who served this country in its times of need. It represents a union, a growth, a free nation and so much more.

I’m sorry your father doesn’t believe in what he fought to preserve, but realize that large numbers of people race to enlist when our country is threatened. These people don’t debate about political reasoning, they simply acknowledge the fact that their country... their home is in trouble.

I realize that your father was probably drafted, but if he was and

your turn

is so unhappy with what this country asked him to do, that flag makes it possible to leave without the government’s permission.

I admit I was raised to always honor the flag and all it represents and I know that no matter what happens, as long as the flag flies over this country, our rights and liberties are being preserved.

I’m sorry you felt this needed to be a racial issue. But you seem to have forgotten that African Americans were not the first people to be brought here in chains. You have also overlooked the fact that this nation’s people fought each other to abolish the institution of slavery, so the flag should represent more to African Americans than the rest of us.

It may have taken many years, but now every citizen in this country is covered by “We the people...”

The issue about the NBA’s suspension of Abdul-Rauf is simple, in my opinion. This country was founded on the concept of religious freedom. He is welcome to worship

as he chooses, but in respect for the people who do believe in the national anthem, he should simply stand there until it is over.

Just respecting others would have avoided the entire mess and he could still be out on the court playing and making money.

Sara Leimbach
Sophomore journalism major

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Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

‘Family day’ gives locked-out workers vacation from picketing

By **BRITT CARSON**
City editor

Locked-out Trailmobile workers got a break from the picket lines Saturday during a “family day.”

Larry Agan, media coordinator for The United Paperworkers International Local 7591, said he was pleased with the turnout for the event.

“We had between 500 to 600 people at the event on Saturday,” Agan said. “We prepared enough food for 600 people so everything worked out great.”

Agan said he thought the event was a success because everyone had a good time and it gave the workers a chance to have fun with their children.

They had an Easter egg hunt for the children to participate in and gave each child an Easter basket, Agan said.

“Everyone had a good time, and the kids loved it,” Agan said.

“There was a group of ladies that came down from Decatur with several carnival type games for the older kids,” Agan said. “They had one game where the kids could throw darts at balloons and win prizes and they all seemed to enjoy that one a lot.”

Agan said although the weather could have been better, it did not stop the fun.

“I just told everyone that Trailmobile workers were strong and could take the weather and that their kids are even stronger,”

Agan said.

The union is currently working on fund raisers to help the locked-out workers financially and to boost morale.

Agan said he hopes to get the “caravan crew,” on the road soon to help collect donations for the workers. The caravan crew travels to surrounding towns to collect donations from local businesses and other labor organizations.

“We are trying to get better organized because the caravan crew has been generating lots of funds for our food pantry,” Agan said. “We would like to be doing three to five stops per week.”

Agan said the union is also beginning an “adopt-a-family program.”

Bylaw revisions focus of senate

Faculty Senate may vote by roll call instead of hands

By **BETSY COLE**
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to continue discussion about a revision in its bylaws that would make all votes roll-call votes.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

“(The bylaw revision) was brought up five minutes before adjournment,” said senate Vice Chairman Gary Foster. “I asked that discussion be deferred to give it the time it deserves.”

Currently, the senate votes by a show of hands. A roll call with vote results is not taken unless specifically requested.

Foster said senate member Ron Gholson, probably suggested the bylaw revision because a roll-call vote is standard procedure on the Council on Academic Affairs, which Gholson is a member of.

The senate will also discuss the procedure of choosing alternates for the senate.

Five new senate members are elected each year.

Those who run but do not receive enough votes to be seated on the senate may serve as alternates to fill any vacated seats, Foster said.

Currently, if a seat is vacated, the alternate with the highest number of votes will fill the vacancy. Foster said that could be problematic if the eligible alternate received very few votes.

A proposed revision to the bylaws would allow the alternate with the highest number of votes to fill a vacancy if that person has at least 80 percent of the fifth seated senator’s votes.

“It’s an idea that has enough merit,” Foster said.

Another proposed revision, would require the senate to appoint someone to fill a vacancy if there are no more alternates.

In other business, the senate will discuss the Distinguished Faculty Member Award. The award goes to one faculty member each year. The recipient will be recognized during spring commencement.

“(The award is) intended to reflect a career span of distinguished faculty representation here at the university,” Foster said.

The senate will discuss the circulation of the nomination form and information sheet.



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Sorority celebrates 25th anniversary

Week-long events scheduled

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Activities editor

Eastern's chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is celebrating their 25th anniversary on campus with Delta Week 1996, which will feature events throughout the week to help establish themselves on campus.

The week's theme is "Travel the Seven Seas and Seven Dimensions of Delta Spring 1996," said Riley Allen, a member of Delta Sigma Theta.

The daily events, which are divided into quests, begin today.

Quest one includes a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Coleman Hall, a service project with the Don Moyer children from Decatur to introduce the children to Eastern, and a social at the Delta house at 8 p.m.

The event for Tuesday, quest two, is a Greek God and Goddess Contest, Allen said.

The contest will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Greek Court commons area. The cost is \$1.

Quest three, the Delta Night at the Apollo, is an amateur night to give students a chance to show off their talents.

The talent show will be at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Rathskeller in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The cost is \$2.

The crowd will be able to cheer on the entertainer or boo them off

of the stage, just like at the regular Apollo, Allen said.

Thursday's event, quest four, is a panel discussion, "Does Rap Music Contribute to the Violence in Our Community?"

The panel is made of representatives of various organizations and backgrounds, Allen said. The panel will be at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall lobby.

Friday's event, quest five, is the Delta-que at 5 p.m. on the patio of the Delta house.

The barbecue will be co-sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Allen said the event will be a "laid-back social to wind down the week" with games and free food for the participants.

Saturday's event, quest six, is the "Vision of Crimson and Cream." This will be from 10 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. in the University Ballroom in the Union. The cost is \$2.

Everyone is invited and must have a valid ID to enter, Allen said. Crimson and cream are the sorority's colors, but the performance will be a surprise.

The final event set for Sunday is the Jabberwock luncheon. At the luncheon minority scholarships will be given to Mona Patel, of Mattoon, and Tara Houseworth, of Charleston, two minority females entering Eastern next fall.

"I think it's going to go great," Allen said. "There's a lot of things that are inexpensive (for college students)."

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Chicago gang warfare flares

Crackdown on Gangster Disciples blamed

CHICAGO (AP) – The three men were shot as they stood beside a car in the pre-dawn darkness of a suburban crossroads. And within hours, two more were gunned down in ambushes on Chicago streets. In all, 10 have died.

Authorities say the burst of violence over the last month is a sign that gang warfare of classic Chicago proportions has broken out again.

A federal crackdown on the 10,000-strong Gangster Disciples street gang has caused a power vacuum among its leaders. The result is a brutal struggle as lower echelon members try to shoot their way into control of the gang's lucrative heroin and cocaine trade.

"This thing is market driven," says George Knox, a Chicago State University gang authority, who says the gang's business can turn ruthless thugs into instant millionaires.

The violence began following the March 6 conviction of eight Gangster Disciples, the first in a federal investigation that has led to the indictment of 39 of the gang's leaders and their associates.

President Clinton is promising Chicago "gang-suppression" funds. He had planned to



denounce the Gangster Disciples on Wednesday in a speech at the Justice Department, but the session was canceled because of the plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 other Americans in Croatia.

The session was to take place just three days after three men were killed at a crossroads near Lockport, south of Chicago. Two of them were identified by police as Gangster Disciples, one through a gang tattoo and the other because of his arrest record. Police attributed two fatal ambushes in Chicago within 19 hours of the Lockport shootings to gang violence as well.

Knox believes the Gangster Disciples are the nation's largest street gang, active in 35 states and more organized than the Los Angeles-based Crips and Bloods.

Unlike other gangs, they are organized along the lines of a Fortune 500 corporation, with a chairman and board of governors as well as regents who preside over street sales of drugs. Convicted murderer Larry Hoover, who has become almost a household name in Chicago, is under federal indictment on charges of running the gang from his prison cell.

The gang emerged from Chicago's dilapidated Englewood district in the 1960s and gained power while federal prosecutors

were busy cracking down on the once dominant El Rukns gang.

Gang warfare has flared on and off in Chicago since the Al Capone era. The Gangster Disciples and El Rukns have had major clashes and so many mini-wars have erupted that one disputed South Side corner is known as "Terror Town." Authorities give three reasons for the latest violence: – Second-echelon Gangster Disciples are rushing into the power vacuum caused by the federal crackdown and trying to take over as top dogs. Those who challenge them or rebel become targets.

Pushers who have been required to send sizable amounts of their drug profits to higher-ups are not doing so, because leadership isn't there to enforce the payments.

"They're holding back the street tax," says Knox. Would-be tax collectors may be turning to violence to restore the payments.

Some pushers may be defecting to two rival gangs, Black Disciples and Black Gangsters, which sporadically made war on the Gangster Disciples. Gang members may be newly emboldened by the lack of leadership to betray their gang oath. Traditionally, Gangster Disciples who got out of line were subject to "pumpkin head" beatings that left victims grotesquely swollen or were executed.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, warns: "There'll probably be a few more bodies lying around the city and suburbs before these things are shaken out."

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Big-footed student receives helping hand from townspeople

CAIRO, Ga. (AP) – Robert Thursby wears a size 22 shoe. That was a big problem for the high school junior until he discovered that the residents of his southwest Georgia hometown have even bigger hearts.

Thursby, 18, was chosen to represent his region in a statewide plumbing contest. The only problem: he's required to wear work boots and finding ones that fit was proving to be difficult. He couldn't find any at area stores and didn't have the money for a custom pair.

Hearing of his plight, the teachers at Cairo High School set up a footwear fund for Thursby in late March. By early April, people from the community had donated about \$450.

Of that, \$339 will buy custom-made work boots. The rest will go for a work shirt and pants and to help pay for the trip to Atlanta in May, said teacher Nancy Kemp.

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Bulls keep rolling with victory over Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — If Sunday was a preview of the Eastern Conference finals, the NBA is in for a treat.

Michael Jordan hit a turnaround jumper with just under a minute to go, Anfernee Hardaway and Shaquille O’Neal missed shots in the final 10 seconds and Chicago and Orlando battled down to the last possession before the Bulls escaped with a 90-86 victory.

O’Neal, who returned to Orlando’s lineup after missing two games because of the death of his grandmother, shot an airball after Hardaway missed on a drive. Both shots would have tied the game, but the Bulls rebounded and Kukoc sealed the outcome on two foul shots with less than a second

remaining.

Jordan had 27 points despite a subpar 10-for-30 shooting performance. Kukoc hit five 3-pointers and scored 20 for the Bulls, who won their sixth straight game and moved within four victories of becoming the first NBA team to win 70 games.

Hardaway led Orlando with 25 points. O’Neal had 21 points and nine rebounds despite missing the first quarter after arriving at Orlando Arena as the game was starting.

The Magic battled back from a 79-70 deficit to tie the game, 86-86, on Horace Grant’s jumper with 1:09 left. Jordan scored over Brian Shaw 13 seconds later, but then gave Orlando one more chance to tie or take the lead.

The Bulls held on despite shooting only 41 percent from the floor and scoring 15 points in the fourth quarter. Jordan was 2-for-10 in the period.

The Los Angeles Lakers took some of the luster off the last meeting of the regular season between the top contenders for the Eastern Conference title by snapping Orlando’s 40-game home winning streak on March 26.

The Bulls and Magic were both trying to become the first team in NBA history to go an entire season without losing at home. Chicago, which lost in its only other appearance at Orlando Arena, can accomplish the feat by winning its last four games at the United Center.

O’Neal arrived at the arena shortly before tipoff and received a standing ovation when he trotted out of the tunnel from the locker room and took a seat on the bench with just under four minutes remaining in the opening period.

Team officials who attended the funeral of O’Neal’s maternal grandmother in Jersey City, N.J., said they had not spoken with the player since the services Saturday afternoon.

He entered the game at the start of the second quarter and scored 11 consecutive points for the Magic before Joe Wolf broke a seven-minute drought for the rest of the team with a jumper to trim Chicago’s lead to 39-32.

Orlando closed within 42-40 before the Bulls pulled away again.

Cubs keep Dodgers reeling

CHICAGO (AP) — Cold? What cold? Mark Grace hit a two-out RBI single in the ninth inning Sunday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the error-prone Los Angeles Dodgers, ending their frigid six-game homestand the same way they started.

“They gift-wrapped this for us,” Grace said.

A perfectly executed ninth inning — and untimely mistakes by Dodgers shortstop Greg Gagne — was the difference.

Jose Hernandez drew a leadoff walk in the ninth from reliever Antonio Osuna (0-1) and was sacrificed to second by Rey Sanchez.

After Ozzie Timmons struck out, Brian McRae was intentionally walked. Pedro Astacio relieved and walked Ryne Sandberg, loading the bases.

“That’s something I can talk about when I’m 80 years old — I got intentionally walked so they could face a Hall of Famer,” McRae said.

Joey Eischen then relieved Astacio and Grace hit the first pitch up the middle for the win. On opening day against San Diego, Grace also delivered the winning RBI single in the ninth for a 5-4 win.

“I’m fortunate that my spot comes up in those sit-

uations,” Grace said. “I really didn’t expect to get up in the ninth. Ryno gave me a chance.” “It looked like he (Astacio) pitched around me, too,” said Sandberg, who fell behind 0-2 in his key at-bat. “I just had to be patient there.” Doug Jones (1-0) retired one hitter and got the victory.

Two Dodger errors led to two runs in the seventh, tying it at 4. Scott Servais singled and Sanchez reached on third baseman Mike Blowers’ error.

Pinch-hitter Scott Bullett lined out to shortstop Greg Gagne, but Gagne overthrew first baseman Eric Karros trying for a double play, enabling one run to score. McRae’s second RBI single of the game tied it.

“I helped them win the game,” said Gagne, signed as a free agent to not make Jose Offerman-like mistakes.

“Gagne played real good up until this game,” Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. “It’s just one bad day.” The Cubs, bundled up against 38-degree temperatures all week, closed the homestand 4-2, while the Dodgers opened the season 2-5.

“I like this team,” Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.

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our hitting during the weekend. Also, the wins put us in a good position in the conference.”

Gilio (1-2) was tagged with the loss after giving up six runs on eight hits in two innings of work while Brombarek (2-3) picked up the win.

In the first game of Sunday’s doubleheader, the Panthers got on the board first when Steve Dunlop’s sacrifice fly scored Marzec to give Eastern a 1-0 lead.

Western tied the game up at 1-1 in the second, but Zink, Doug Zywieciel and Overton scored in the bottom of the second to give the Panthers a 4-1 lead they would never relinquish.

Eastern’s Brian Neal (3-1) went the distance by giving up one run on three hits. He also struck out four.

On Saturday, the Panthers used a 15-run fourth inning that was ignited by Hesse’s solo shot to give the Panthers a 17-2 lead after four. From there, Eastern cruised to the win behind the pitching of Beau Szul, who gave up only two runs on seven hits in the Panthers’ 18-2 drubbing of Western.

Eastern continued its offensive outburst in the nightcap by jumping out to a 4-1 lead in the first inning.

The Panthers added six more runs in the third to take a commanding 10-2 lead, and then closed out the scoring in the seventh to come away with the 13-5 victory.

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away. Butler did score one in the top of the seventh, but came no closer to tying the game. Porzel not only pitched well, but helped her team from the plate as well. She was 2-for-3 with three RBI and two runs scored. Centerfielder Jen Cherveney went 3-for-4 in the game with an RBI and a run scored. Cherveney, Porzel and third baseman Kim Hartzler each had triples for the Panthers. In the second game, Eastern’s pitching was still there, but the offense lacked.

Pitcher Stacy Siebert went 7 1/3 innings, giving up three earned runs on nine hits. But Eastern managed one run on five hits for the game. Cherveney went 2-for-3, and shortstop Jamie Skerski, first baseman Emily Starkey and rightfielder Courtney

Cassata had the other Panther hits. Butler went ahead 1-0 in the first inning, but Eastern tied the game in the bottom of the fourth. The Bulldogs scored twice in the top of the seventh and held on for the 3-1 win. Butler’s defense was also a key, as the Bulldogs committed no errors.

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Cameron Mabry, George Wilson, Watson and Kert McAfee won their race with a time of 41.85. Right before the 4 x 100 meter relay, Mabry competed in the triple jump and finished second. “I used the triple jump to prepare myself for the 4 x 100 relay,” said Mabry. “So I was really prepared for the race.” Eastern took the first three places in the 110 meter hurdles. Joe Rigaud finished first with a time of 14.76, Ray Helms finished second with a time of 14.95 and Roland Slana finished third with a time of 15.22. Perry Hill finished sixth in the competition with a time of 16.40. Eastern also took the first three places in the high jump competition. Cory Utterback finished first with a

leap of six feet six inches, Tom Hess finished second with a leap of six feet, four inches and Tim Thompson finished third with a time of six feet two inches. On the women’s side, Eastern finished first, second, and third in the 1500 meter run. Placing first was Jodi Milas with a time of 5:03.05, placing second was Susan Langer with a time of 5:03.13 and placing third was Carey Dunker with a time of 5:04.14. Gina Arinyanontakoon won the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:00.31 and the 400 meter relay team finished first with a time of 50.34. Eastern’s B team finished fourth with a time of 54.09. In the discus competition, Rachel Schwartzkopf finished fourth with a throw of 128 feet nine inches. Schwartzkopf also finished sixth in the javelin with a

throw of 81 feet 2 3/4 inches. In the 100 meter dash Jenny Blank ran a 13.03 to take third place and Tiffany Cheatham ran a 13.17 to take fourth place. Also, in the 5000 meter run Natalie Dombkowski finished fifth with a time of 20:29.19. Blank also finished third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.70. In the women’s high jump competition Tiffany Jansen finished second with a leap of 5 feet 1 3/4 inches and Danyel Watters third with a leap of 4 feet 11 3/4 inches. In the 100 meter hurdles Jennie Ulrich finished third with a time of 16.82. Both the track teams will next compete at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign next Saturday.

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“Earlier in the day we came out flat, but we were much more aggressive in the second game,” she said. DePaul won the right to play in the finals by going 3-0 in round-robin play, including a 6-1 win over the University of Evansville (12-15) earlier on Sunday. DePaul’s 3-0 record for the round-robin play was tops for the tourney. Eastern, Loyola and Evansville all went 1-2. Loyola made the finals with the most runs scored. The consolation game featured Eastern (12-15) and Evansville. The Panthers beat the Aces 8-2 during round-robin play, and the result was the same the second time around as Eastern won 5-4 to claim third place in the invite. Eastern’s Kim Hartzler (2-0) started the game and found herself in a 2-0 hole by the third inning. Both runs were unearned, as Eastern committed two of its three errors in the inning. The Panthers tied the game in the fifth inning on second baseman Luann Schleeter and right fielder Amy Kukman’s RBIs. The next inning, Eastern took a two-run lead when

freshman Stacy Siebert hit an RBI single and later scored on an error. Evansville scored a run in the sixth and seventh innings to tie the game, but Eastern had another chance before the game would go to extra innings. Freshman Courtney Cassata reached base on a error and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by centerfielder Jen Cherveney. Catcher Jaime Skerski’s groundout put Cassata at third with two outs, and Siebert’s third single of the day scored Cassata for the win. Evansville could not come through in the clutch situations. The Aces left 11 runners on base – 10 in the first four innings. Head coach Stephanie Fox said the win was a good one, but it wasn’t the finals. “We’re frustrated,” she said. “(But) we haven’t been able to pull together close games, and it’s good to see.” The two teams committed seven errors in the game, and Fox made several changes in the field. “We were having some problems with people at their

positions,” Fox said. “I wanted to mix it up a little and see what happened.” Hartzler pitched her second victory of the season, giving up two earned runs on eight hits. “Kim pitched a great game,” Fox said. “She came in and did her job. I’m very pleased with the win; we all needed it.” Eastern came into Sunday’s play poised to win its way to the finals, but Loyola had different plans. The Ramblers scored four in the first, four in the second, one in the third and two in the fifth en route to an 11-3, five inning win over the Panthers. With the win, its only one of the tournament, Loyola earned the right to play DePaul in the finals by scoring one more run in round-robin play than the Panthers had scored. On Saturday, the Panthers beat Evansville 8-2 in the first game of the tournament, but they lost to DePaul 7-1. DePaul and Evansville each beat Loyola on Saturday. The Demons won 8-0 in five innings, and Evansville won 5-2 in 11 innings.

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Sports

Panthers outmuscle Tigers 15-2

DePaul's perfect weekend gives it Invitational title

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

The Demons were on a roll. DePaul freshman Nicole Tepstra led the Blue Demons to the championship of the EIU Invitational by pitching a no-hitter in the title game, as DePaul shutout Loyola (Chicago) University 8-0 in five innings for the second time in two days. DePaul went 4-0 on the weekend. Tepstra allowed three base-runners for the contest, two walks and an error, as DePaul (15-9) took advantage of the 5-inning 8-run rule for the second time against the Ramblers (8-20-1). Blue Demon assistant coach Sara Hayes, who stood in for head coach Eugene Lente who was with his wife as she had a baby girl, said Tepstra's performance and the Demons' offense keyed the win. "Loyola's always a tough

team, but with that type of pitching and hitting, it picked us up a lot," she said. DePaul's offense made its presence known in the first inning, when the Demons captured a 1-0 lead on freshman Karen Stewart's RBI double. But the Blue Demons did their most damage in a five-run third inning. With two outs and one run already in, DePaul rattled off four hits in a row – two doubles and two singles – and scored four runs. The Demons' scoring ended in the third when designated player Julie Bonk's double drove in freshman Leanna Stuck for the 6-0 lead. DePaul reached the 8-run limit in the fifth when Stuck's single drove in two. Even though the Demons committed an error, Hayes said the team was more aggressive on defense.

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KRISTINE HILLMAN/Staff photographer
Missy Porzel fires a pitch during a game last week against Western Illinois University last week. The Panthers placed third this past weekend in the EIU Invitational, bringing their record to 12-15 over-

Eastern splits Friday's games with Butler

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

Eastern head coach Stephanie Fox expected two wins Friday against Butler University, but the Bulldogs came away from Williams Field with a split. The Panthers won the first game 7-2 but dropped the second game 3-1. Senior Missy Porzel went the distance on the mound for Eastern in the 7-2 win. She gave up one earned run on five hits. But it was the Panthers' offense that led the way for Eastern in the first game. Six different players had hits, and five different players scored runs in the win. By the third inning, Eastern had a three-run lead as the Panthers scored one in the first and two in the second. Butler countered with one in the top of the fourth, but Eastern's four runs in the sixth put the Bulldogs

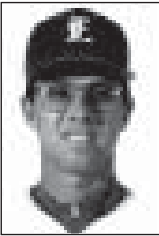
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Panthers win three of four to keep first place

Eastern retains league lead with victories over

By BRIAN LESTER
Associate sports editor

The stage was set for a first place battle in the Mid-Continent Conference. In the end, though, the four-game series between Western Illinois University and Eastern turned out to be anything but a battle as the Panthers took three out of four to remain in first place in the Mid-Con. The Panthers dropped the final game of Sunday's doubleheader 9-5 despite a late rally, but managed to win the first game on Sunday 4-1. On Saturday Eastern took both games with ease. An 18-2 victory in the first game was followed by a 13-5 win in the second game. With Eastern winning three of the games, head coach Jim Schmitz said he was happy with the weekend. "I was pleased with our team winning three out of four because it's hard to win all four," Schmitz said. "We had great pitching and the team was really swinging the bats well during the whole series." The three wins vaulted Eastern to 11-14 on the year and to 6-2 in Mid-Con play while Western fell to 8-14 on the



Jim Schmitz

year and to 6-6 in the conference. In the series, hitting was big for both teams. The Panthers had a total of 54 hits during the weekend and scored 40 runs. Western ended up with 30 hits and the Leathernecks came across the plate 17 times. In addition to the hits, both teams combined for 11 homeruns, with Eastern's Shane Hesse finishing with three and Matt Broom had two homeruns over the weekend. "We were swinging the bats well over the weekend," Schmitz said in reference to the offensive showing on Saturday. "So I was happy with the way our team played because they really came up big in certain situations." After a 4-1 victory in the first game on Sunday, the Panthers got off to a slow start in the nightcap when Western scored three runs to go in front 3-0. Western continued to play well in the second game when the Leathernecks' Brian Quinn had a two-run homer that brought Kevin Siefert, who got on base with a single, across the plate to give Western a 5-0 lead. The Panthers were unable to respond as Western's Randy Bromberek kept the Panthers hitless after the first two innings of action. Eastern's Eric Murphy came on in relief in the third for Tony Gilio, but the Leathernecks struck again when Tim Richardson's sacrifice fly brought Jim Morsovillo home to

take a 6-0 lead. After Western scored again in the top of the fourth, Hesse had an RBI single that allowed Steve Dunlop to score from first base that made the score 7-1. Western finally got back on the board in the sixth after a scoreless fifth inning when Andy Murphy doubled to score Steve Bishop from second. This run was soon followed up when Murphy was driven in by Richardson to give the Leathernecks a 9-1 advantage. Hesse ignited a Panther rally attempt in the bottom of the sixth with a solo shot to make the score 9-2. Josh Zink followed with a single and Lofgren doubled to move Zink to third. Zink then scored on a wild pitch to Broom and Broom's single drove in Lofgren to make the score 9-4. But Mark Tomse ended the inning when he grounded out. Eastern's chances of sweeping the series were halted when Hesse made the final out of the game after Marzec scored to make the score 9-5. And in Western head coach Dick Pawlow's opinion, pitching helped key the victory. "We had good pitching in the fourth game and when you combine that with some runs, your going to win some games," Pawlow said. Despite the loss, Hesse said the team's expectations for the weekend were fulfilled. "By winning three out of four, we accomplished our team goal," Hesse said. "I was happy with our pitching

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McBride, harriers perform 'well'

Big Blue Classic gives team a chance to test the weather

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

This weekend, both the men's and women's track teams competed in the Big Blue Classic at O'Brien Stadium. This was the first time Eastern has had a chance to run on its new outdoor track. Several high school meets had been run there previously this year, however. On the men's side, a number of good runs occurred in the meet. Sophomore Mike McBride won both the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:59.86 and the 800 meter

with a time of 1:55.58. He won both races by turning it on down the last stretch to take over the lead. "I give all the credit to the good Lord. I ran for Him all the day," said McBride. "He deserves all the credit, not me." Assistant coach John McNerney also had good things to say about McBride. "Mike performed really well considering the wind and all the other weather conditions," McNerney said. In the men's 100 meter run, Chris Watson won the race with a time of 10.77 and George Wilson wound up in third. Paul Loethen finished seventh in the 3000 meter steeple-chase with a time of 10:17.9. In the men's discus competition, John Davis finished seventh with a throw of 145 feet, nine inches. The mens 4 x 100 meter relay team consisting of

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